

The George-Anne

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THE George-Anne

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Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1964

NUMBER 28

'64 Graduating Class To Hear Ernest Vandiver, Rev. Carruth

SPRING QUARTER Examination Schedule

May 30 - June 4

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Saturday, May 30—8 a.m., All 1st period classes; 1 p.m., All 9th period classes.

Monday, June 1—8 a.m., All 2nd period classes; 1 p.m., All 8th period classes.

Tuesday, June 2—8 a.m., All 3rd period classes; 1 p.m., All 7th period classes.

Wednesday, June 3—8 a.m., All 4th period classes; 1 p.m., All 6th period classes.

Thursday, June 4—8 a.m., All 5th period classes.

Instructors desiring to combine sections for the examination may do so on Thursday, June 4. Please, however, clear with the Dean's office for possible conflicts.

Paul Carroll,
Dean

Baccalaureate, Commencement Programs Scheduled June 7

The Rev. Edward H. Carruth, pastor of the Porterfield Memorial Methodist Church of Albany, and former Gov. Ernest Vandiver will address Georgia Southern graduates at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 7.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC, announced this week that the Rev. Carruth will speak at the Baccalaureate program which will take place at 11 a.m. Vandiver will speak at the Commencement program which will get under way at 3:30 p.m.

Reverend Carruth, a 1940 graduate of Georgia Southern, was the son of the late Dr. Joseph E. Carruth, professor of education at GSC from 1928-1947 and namesake of the Carruth Building which houses the Arts and Industry divisions.

He also received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Candler School of Theology at

Emory University following work in the School of Architecture at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Reverend Carruth was ordained as a Methodist Minister in 1942 and served in the United States Naval Chaplain Corps during World War II.

Prior to his appointment as Pastor of the Porterfield Memorial Church, he held pastorates at six Methodist Churches in Georgia.

Vandiver was graduated from the Darlington Preparatory School and the University of Georgia, receiving both the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees from the latter.

At Georgia, he served two terms as president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He was also president of Blue Key fraternity, Phi Kappa Literary Society, freshman law class, the Interfraternity Council and Gridiron.

He was also a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and was elected to Sphinx Honorary Society.

The former governor also served as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps and piloted a B-17 during World War II.

Following his discharge from the service, he was elected Mayor of his home town of Lovonia and was admitted to the Georgia Bar Association in 1947.

In 1951, he was federally recognized as a Major Gen. in the Air National Guard and thereby was the youngest person to receive this recognition.

He also served as Adjutant General in June, 1954. He then resigned to become Lieutenant Governor of Georgia in September of 1954, and in 1958 was elected Governor of the state, carrying 156 of the 159 counties.



Rev. Edward Carruth



Ernest Vandiver

Speakers To Address Class of 1964

Congress Retreat Set For June 4-5

The third annual Student Congress Spring Retreat, a "post season" planning conference, is scheduled to be held on the GSC campus June 4-5, according to John Williford, Congress president.

Attending the two-day conference will be members of this year's Congress, newly elected officers, members of the Student Personnel Advisory Council and the present George-Anne editor and next year's editor.

Serving as a "changing hands" function, the retreat will allow the old officers to work with the new incoming slate. Policies and problems that need special attention, along with proposals for next year's Student Congress will be discussed.

Williford stated that "this will give new officers a chance to talk over the problems they are going to have to face in the forthcoming year, and to discuss these with the outgoing officers."

He added that since this year's Congress will be more familiar with many of the problems, changes would be recommended concerning many of the present statutes.

The conference will focus special attention on the activities and functions of the Congress, with special emphasis on studying and becoming more familiar with the constitution.

Academic Enlargement Delays Election Of Representatives

Due to the growth in the various academic departments Student Congress President John Williford has stated that the election of division representatives will be a little late this year.

Williford attributed the delayed appointments, which are expected to be turned in Friday, to the growth of the departments. He stated that "the divisions are increasing in size, and therefore it makes it difficult to schedule these elections."

The present Student Congress constitution calls for one representative to be elected from each curriculum division on campus to represent that group in the Congress.

Williford added that he felt the constitution needs some revision governing the number of representatives and appointments to the Student Congress.

"I think the addition of a representative from each department, bringing the total number to two each, and the addition of the class vice-president to the body would bring about greater participation and interest as well as provide better representation" he said.

In selecting the two representatives, he made an unofficial

proposal for "faculty nominations of about six students from each division, and from this group allow the students to elect two."

Williford stated that he plans to work with the new student Congress officers during the Spring Retreat on the problems concerning division representatives.

Revised Student Judiciary Sent Back To Council

The proposed Student Judiciary Amendment was sent on another one of its many excursions since being formulated, and now it is being passed around through the Student Personnel Advisory Council.

John Williford, Student Congress President, said he hopes the proposal will be returned to the Congress before the Spring Retreat where it will be introduced to the incoming slate of Congress officers.

The amendment was drawn up last summer and was forwarded to the SPAC. It was returned to the Congress and given a campus-wide vote. The measure lacked a valid student body decision as a result of the Congress Constitution specifying that 51 per cent of the student body must vote.

The proposal was revised and sent back to the SPAC, who returned it with questions and suggestions. That was winter quarter.

Williford took over the Congress Presidency this spring and gave the proposal another "going-over" before returning it to the SPAC for the third time.

Eight Professors Promoted

Eight Georgia Southern faculty members received promotions in rank approved by the Board of Regents of the University System last week.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC, stated that three faculty members have been promoted to the rank of professor, two have been named as associate professors and three

were named assistant professors.

Dr. Gordon P. DeWolf, biology; Dr. Leo Weeks, biology; and Dr. Donald Hawk, education

have been promoted from associate to full professors.

Dr. Joe Wilbur, chemistry; and Dr. Sturgis McKeever, biology, moved up from assistant to associate professors. Dr. Robert G. Mitchell, history; Juanice Forte, mathematics; and Mary Elizabeth Heltsley, home economics, have been promoted from instructors to assistant professors.

Dr. DeWolf received his BS degree at the University of Massachusetts, M.S. degree at Tulane University and the University of Malaya, and Ph.D. de-



DR. DEWOLF



DR. HAWK



DR. WEEKS

—Continued on Page 3—

INSIDE THE GEORGE-ANNE:

Schedule of Coming Exams	2
Off-Campus Housing	2
Summer G-A	2
Social Science Institute	3
Summer School	3
Editorials	4
Patrick Kelley	5
Regional Campus	5
Halley Fennell	5
1920's Editor Recalls	6
Southern Belle	6
Inquiring Reporter	7
Sports	8-9
Athletic Contest	10



Students are shown acting out the final scene in "Bedtime Story," one of three one-act comedies presented Tuesday night in McCroan Auditorium by the Play Directing class. Students enrolled in Speech 455, Play Directing, were in charge of presenting a play in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the course. William Meriwether is the course instructor.

College Gives Position On Off-Campus Housing Rules

All Georgia Southern students are expected to live on-campus as long as there are vacancies in the residence halls. Exceptions are made however, for apprentice teachers, married students, those students who live with their families, or those who are

permitted to live off-campus when on-campus housing is not available.

According to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, students are permitted to live off-campus with the conditions that they live in approved private homes or other facilities where adequate supervision exists, as determined by the Student Personnel Office.

Some of the general rules concerning off-campus housing are:

The college reserves the right to deny housing facilities, on or off-campus, to students who evidence the inability to adhere to acceptable behavior patterns.

Off-campus students are expected to comply with the same housing regulations as on-campus dormitory residents. Off-campus dormitories will be under the same regulations as on-campus residence halls.

It is the responsibility of the individual student to become acquainted with and adhere to college regulations.

A list of approved off-campus housing facilities and request forms for off-campus housing are available at the Office of Student Personnel.

Request for off-campus housing must be filed and receive prior approval before actual off-campus residence is established.

Shifts or changes in off-campus residents shall not be considered after the initial request is approved. Dean Tyson emphasized this point by stating that requests to move from one off-campus housing facility to another are granted only in hardship cases.

"We are pleased with the behavior of the students in off-campus halls. They have been more than cooperative," stated Dean Tyson. "The off-campus dormitories have proven very satisfactory."

Dean Tyson also stated that in a study which was conducted they found no significant difference in grades that would relate to housing.

The immediate adult supervision of an off-campus housing facility is expected to indicate and to enforce reasonable policies regarding safety, sanitation, and behavior.

Pennsylvania Awards '62 GSC Graduate MBA

James S. Pollak, 1962 graduate of Georgia Southern, received the Master of Business Administration degree Monday from the University of Pennsylvania in the school's 208th Commencement.

Pollak, who received the B. S. degree in business administration from GSC, was State President of Phi Beta Lambda, President of the senior class, a member of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities", and editor of the George-Anne.

Pollak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Pollak, 101 Greenwood Ave., Statesboro.

The commencements exercises were held in Municipal Auditorium of Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton delivered the address and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

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G-A Schedules Summer Edition

Senior Recital Set For Sunday

Miss Sandra Swint, a music major from Rome, will present her senior recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, according to Dr. Ronald Neil, chairman of the music department.

The recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an A.B. degree with a major in piano.

The recitalist attended Young Harris College and Shorter College before coming to Georgia Southern.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The George-Anne will publish eight editions during the summer quarter of 1964 beginning June 25 through August 13, announced Hoyt Canady, editor.

The paper will keep the same format, and the issues will be published consecutively for eight weeks of both summer sessions.

The George-Anne will cover the campus news stories and will take advertisements and subscriptions.

Editor of the summer issues will be Tommy Holton, a junior high education major from Valdosta; business manager will be Hoyt Canady, a junior from Decatur.

Subscriptions will be sold to students and faculty members not attending the summer sessions at \$1 for all eight issues.

Motel Manager Praises APO For Conduct At Beach Party

Wind, rain and bad weather prevailed at the recent Alpha Phi Omega House Party at St. Simons Island, but the local fratty boys did receive enough merit from the trip to make the whole venture worthwhile.

J. D. Everett, manager of the motel lodging the APO's, said in a letter to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, that "this was one of the finest groups that we have ever had the pleasure of hosting and this opinion is shared by all of the people connected with the motel."

"There has been thought of restricting groups of this nature unless they could occupy the entire house, as so many times other guests do not share in the fun and frolic of a young group . . ."

Everett added that "we had six rooms of other guests" that weekend and "there were no

disturbances of any nature."

Dr. Tyson stated that "the frequency of similar letters and phone calls praising the behavior of Georgia Southern students and student groups is something that somehow seems to escape the notice of our community."

"A typical behavior, representing less than one per cent of our students, seems to dominate the 'grapevine' facet of our campus communication system," said Dean Tyson.

Dean Tyson commended the fraternity for their "exemplary behavior" and said that "type of behavior is characteristic of 99 per cent of our student body."

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Most Typical

Gayle Phillips, a freshman from Hapeville, and Franklin Floyd, Jesup, were chosen "most typical Southern Belle and Southern gentleman," respectively, at Saturday night's "Old South Ball" sponsored by the Junior Class.

Group Seeks JFK Library Support

A committee has been formed at Georgia Southern as part of a national committee to help further the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library which will be erected in Boston, Mass., at a site along the Charles River.

Heading the GSC Committee for the John F. Kennedy Library is Joe Kieve, chairman; John Herrington, publicity chairman; and James Robinson and Hank Deckle, coordinator of campus organizations.

The purpose of the drive on

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campus is to collect signatures that will be bound with the school's name and sent to Boston to be placed in the special student section of the proposed library.

Herrington said he anticipates favorable response from the student body, and added that the sheets are still being given to dormitories to obtain students' signatures.

The national committee stated that the library will contain a memorial room, a museum, an archive and an institute. The Charles River site was chosen because the late President wished the library to be close to the scenes of his youth, and because he wanted it to be part of a living educational community.

The GSC committee urged all students to participate in this project that will be Georgia Southern's representation and contribution to the library.

Political Scientist Will Head Summer Institute Lecturers

Three political science and international relations professors will lecture during the Social Science Institute, "Conflicting Ideologies: Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism," which will begin with the second term of the summer session.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, director of the program, said that Dr. William Ebenstein, professor of political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will lecture for a full week beginning July 27.

Dr. Averitt lauded Dr. Ebenstein as "the foremost authority in the United States on totalitarianism," and said he has given "particular interest to the encroachment and dangers of the communist system."

Dr. Ebenstein specializes in the field of comparative political systems and is the author of 15 books. Two of his more popular volumes are *Today's Isms* and *The Two Ways of Life*.

He will lecture through Saturday, July 26, to the 60 participants in the program, and he is "one of the most sought-after lecturers in his field," Dr. Averitt added.

Dr. Richard L. Walker, J. F. Burns Professor of international relations at the University of South Carolina and director of the Institute of International Studies there, will also lecture during the first week.

Dr. Averitt regarded Dr. Walker as "one of the leading authorities on modern China and the Far East."

A third lecturer during that week will be Dr. William Kint-

ner, Deputy Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Averitt pointed out one of the highlights of the institute will be a special field trip to Ft. Bragg, N. C. where the U.S. Army Special Warfare School will prepare lecturers on intellectual and psychological defense and warfare.

The 60 participants in the Institute will be composed of so-

cial science teachers, curriculum directors and administrators. Total expenditures for the program will amount to approximately \$35,000, Dr. Averitt said.

Dr. Melvin Ecker, dean of the graduate school at Georgia State College in Atlanta, is co-director of the Institute. Dr. Otis Stephens, political science professor at GSC, will serve on the staff.

1,500 Expected For Summer; Application Deadline Monday

Approximately 1,500 students will attend the '64 Summer Sessions at GSC, announced Lloyd Joyner, Registrar. Included in this group will be present students, beginning freshmen, transfers, and graduate and transient students.

Deadline for application is May 25 for the first session, and July 7 for the second. Present students must apply by this time as well as those who have not previously attended the college.

The summer session will be divided into two terms, the first going from June 15 through July 23, and the second from July 27 until August 20.

The first session will be a six week period in which the normal five hour classes will meet daily for an hour and 45 minutes. In the second term classes will meet daily four hours for the four week period.

Approximately 50 courses will

be offered, and there will be two summer institutes. The regular classes will run from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the first session, and from 8 a.m. until noon the second. Students may register for two courses the first term, and one course the second.

Fees for the first session are: room, \$44; board \$70; general fees, \$48—totaling \$162. Second term fees are: room, \$22; board, \$35; general fees, \$24; making a total of \$81.

Brass Choir Will Present Outdoor Concert Thurs.

The brass choir will present an outdoor concert Thursday in front of the Student Center during the evening meal, according to Jack Floer, director.

Compositions for brass and percussion by Copland, Dukas, and others will be presented.

The choir is sponsored by the Georgia Southern College division of music.

APO Donates To Olympic Fund

The Alpha Phi Omega pledges operated the concession stand during the Johnny Tillotson concert and earned \$110 to be sent to the United States Olympic Fund.

The money will be sent to New York and will help pay for the trip of the U. S. Olympic team to Tokyo, Japan, in September.

Members of the pledge class are Charles Darling, Roger Jessup, Richie Bowden, Archie Spiers and Russell Brown.

The Statesboro Coca-Cola Bottling Company donated the coke and ice.

8 Professors

—Continued From Page 1—

gree at the University of Cambridge.

Dr. Weeks did undergraduate work at Georgia Southern; he received his M.A. degree at Peabody College, and took his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Hawk received his B.S., M.Ed., and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Georgia.

Dr. Wilbur received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Memphis State and received his Ed.D. degree from Georgia.

Dr. McKeever received his B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. degrees from North Carolina State College.

Dr. Mitchell, currently on leave of absence, received his B.S. degree from Georgia Southern. He took his M.A. and Ph.D. from Tulane University.

Miss Forte received her A.B. from Valdosta State and her M.A. from Georgia.

Miss Heltsley received her B.S. degree from Western Kentucky State and took her M.S. from the University of Tennessee.

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Student JFK Library Group Has Worthwhile Project

Some campus projects formulated as a result of national organizations are a waste of time, but once in a while, a project is started on a campus that is not only worthwhile, but that is also quite rewarding.

The Georgia Southern Student Committee for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library has recently undertaken such a project, and we would like to see the committee be able to report overwhelming response from the GSC student body.

The project concerns obtaining signatures from students and these signature sheets will be bound, sent to Boston, Mass., and placed with those from many other colleges and universities, in a special student section of the proposed library.

Whether or not one agreed with the political views of the late president is irrelevant in this case. More important to look at here are Mr. Kennedy's views on education which go further than providing an education for all and gaining support for schools and colleges.

The late president called for educated people to recognize their special contribution to the leadership of this country as its problems and concerns become more complicated. Speaking at the University of North Carolina shortly after his inauguration, he said, "... I hope that in your time you will be willing to give the state and country a portion of your lives, all of your knowledge, and all of your loyalty."

He often stressed the importance of the educated individual in a democratic society. A few months prior to his death, Kennedy reminded students at Vanderbilt that "liberty without learning is always in peril and learning without liberty is always in vain."

John Kennedy's chance to see his educational ambitions for this country realized was taken from him. How-

ever, those who share the same beliefs for a free, educated, democratic society can have some small part in the work of a nationally-renown educational facility. The support of signatures is one of the smallest but worthwhile contributions students can make.

Will Book Problem Affect New Annex?

It seems as though in everyone's enthusiasm (including ours) to proclaim the merits of obtaining an addition to the Rosenwald Library, one item of particular interest has been somewhat neglected.

The present holdings of the library are somewhere in the neighborhood of 70,000 volumes. The anticipated holdings of the library upon completion of the annex are estimated at 200,000 volumes. However, the accumulation of this approximately 130,000-book difference has apparently been left up to a gradual process.

How gradual a process this will be depends largely on allotments given each division with which to purchase books needed for its courses of study. If the library budget could somehow be increased, there may not be a problem.

We realize that the Library Committee works with this budget in some way to fit the needs of all divisions. However, we also realize the need for sufficient material to cover areas of research, parallel readings and other matters that would help satisfy the complete academic needs of a growing enrollment.

Therefore, if the present library budget cannot be increased to encompass this, it would seem as though a worthwhile project for some organization (or organizations) has hereby made itself known.

Otherwise, the best bet would be the aid of a philanthropist.

More Activities Could Be Planned

It can be heard on the campuses of some of the larger universities, and it can be heard on the smaller college campuses — we're speaking of that old familiar statement, used by students since colleges came into existence, "there just ain't nothing to do here."

The question we would like to raise is "who's to blame?" Other than making certain restrictions on some activities, the administration isn't really in a position to be blamed for student "idleness" during weekends. Only the student can actually be held responsible, for he can do something about it.

While we think dances are very "nice," we feel that some students might get tired of going to these events. It seems that if more variety were offered in campus activities, the problem of providing interesting entertainment would be cut immensely. There's no doubt that we need this variety, and there's every reason to be-

lieve that it would add a greater degree of student participation and school spirit.

Where will these additional activities come from? We propose that with some 50 student organizations on the campus, it shouldn't be too difficult to arrange some plan whereby certain weekend activities could be sponsored by one or all 50 groups. Another suggestion would be to allow each group to plan some form of entertainment each week. It might even be a good idea to organize a social committee of campus organizations to work along with the Student Congress Social Committee in sponsoring such weekly events.

We feel that college students should possess enough personality, creativeness and spirit to "manufacture" their own modes of entertainment. We should be creating and working up our own ideas, rather than sitting around and waiting for somebody else to plan something for us.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

Academic Potential And The Future

Georgia Southern College, that "distinguished center of higher learning," (as its trademark suggests) probably has more academic potential than it is given credit for; and through the realization of this potential rests its future image as an academic institution.

Southern presently has nine academic divisions offering majors in over 20 areas of study. Each year more degree programs are added along with more course offerings, more instructors and less space.

GSC also has a graduate division with majors in education, history, biology and English. The Masters degree program in education came in 1958; history followed shortly thereafter; and biology and English are still in its infant stages.

The First Lap

The yearly growth of the undergraduate and graduate programs in some way reflects the potential of the academic image Southern is trying to create. However, in many ways GSC has just begun its first lap.

Course offerings and academic majors are by no means exhausted, nor will they be exhausted 20 years from now. It is ridiculous for anyone to think that "we've gone just about as far as we can go," and that all we need now is to accommodate more students.

Probably just as much or more than we need to accommodate an increasing enrollment, we need to establish and make room for an undergraduate program that will more than likely see divisions broken down into departments as more course offerings demand it.

The graduate division is another area in which potential should show no limits. In fact, it is this division that could very well establish a high academic reputation for this institution. As divisions are branched off into departments, the graduate program will probably begin to expand itself into other areas. After expansion, growth should know no bounds.

Time And Money

There is a conservative fear of things going too far too fast, but this should be reserved for politics rather than education. This academic growth on which I expound will take time, and, of course, money. There isn't too much that can be done with the time element when allotments are anything but skyscraping.

Southern needs to rip its academic seams and expand itself into the next county if it were possible. However, with some 40,000 Georgians invading the state's campuses, and with the figures rising each year, the Regents apparently feel that north Georgia is the only part of the state in which a university should be located.

Other Colleges

Southern's academic growth also faces another problem. The sprouting of other four-year institutions in this part of the state, while it may deflect a portion of the future enrollment, may also take away from the yearly academic spoils which GSC would normally receive.

This is not to sound greedy and express the idea that GSC should be the only institution to see expansion and growth take place. However, one cannot help but wonder whether or not four-year colleges established at Savannah, Augusta and Americus—along with GSC and Valdosta State—will be given a second-rate classification as to academic progress, physical growth and faculty qualifications.

Thus, we seem to come to the challenge. It should be simply this: Give GSC the space it needs; the physical facilities it should have; the qualified faculty it deserves; the course offerings necessary; the library holdings it will need, and its academic possibilities would offer any college stiff competition.

THE GEORGE-ANNE MAY 22, 1964 PAGE 4

THE GEORGE-ANNE

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.



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Smokers Still Need To Learn One Basic Rule - Consideration

By HALLEY FENNEL

In spite of medical reports and medically proven facts which have been widely published, a large majority of the population, especially students, have chosen to sacrifice health for the "pleasure" of smoking.

There is a small portion of this population, however, who have elected not to take up the habit. Most of these non-smokers care little whether or not others smoke—unless it causes them discomfort. Around inconsiderate smokers this unpleasant condition can often become prevalent.

Non-smokers, though they are a very small minority, should be spared of what to them are displeasures. Small courtesies such as not exhaling in someone's face or placing ash trays where they are not in front of others will alleviate many of these problems, which may seem trivial to those who smoke.

Being in a room or car, which is not well ventilated, with one smoker, much less two or three, can cause even greater problems such as not

being able to breathe. Please, in such a situation, couldn't the cigarette (or pipe or cigar) wait a few minutes or be smoked in another room?

The smoke and odor of tobacco can even cause physical illness for many. These people should be given special courtesy. The smoker should at least be considerate of other's health.

Having ashes flicked on ones clothing or being burned by a cigarette of a careless smoker can be very frustrating—even to a fellow smoker, I'm sure. A little consideration and thoughtfulness can alleviate this inconvenience.

This is a plea from those of us who don't have the courage, or the money. When you light up a cigarette (or pipe or cigar), enjoy your smoke, but please be more considerate of those who do not care to join you.

REGIONAL CAMPUS

Florida Serves As Campus For State-Wide Education

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional
Education Board

The entire state of Florida is becoming a campus for adults who want to continue their education—through a new state agency, the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies.

FICUS, less than three years old, is currently offering graduate work towards a master's degree to more than 5,000 adults, in the areas of engineering, business management and teaching. It is reaching 15,000 additional adults, through non-credit courses aimed to refresh their knowledge in special fields.

Organized as an arm of the state system of higher education to work with Florida's state college and universities, FICUS' goal is to carry continuing education to the communities where concentrations of would-be students live and work.

Or, as Director Myron Blee

states it, "... to provide off-campus continuing education wherever numbers of college graduates are engaging in professional pursuits which, for one reason or other, cannot be interrupted for an extended period of participation in on-campus programs."

FICUS

From its headquarters in Tallahassee, FICUS is already operating 22 centers over the state, offering graduate work in the three fields mentioned. The state universities provide most of the faculty and confer all degrees.

Though all course work (on the master's level only) may be done off campus, the student takes final examinations on campus to earn his degree.

The 15,000 adults served across the state in non-credit courses attend short courses, seminars, and institutes, running from three days to three weeks or more.

Florida's new approach to handling adult education on a state-wide basis is an example

of the increased concern that states are showing about this growing field of higher education, which now involves an estimated nine million adults enrolled in organized courses over the country.

Residential Centers

New residential centers for continuing education are developing on various campuses. The Virginia General Assembly recently appropriated \$850,000 for such a center at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. School alumni are matching the state funds, for a final \$1.5 million facility to keep Virginians coming back to school.

The Kellogg Foundation gave generous grants to help establish two well-equipped Centers for Continuing Education on Southern campuses—at the University of Georgia and the University of Oklahoma.

And most other Southern states are considering establishing some form of special facilities for continuing education, on one or more state campuses.

Extension divisions of state and land-grant universities for a long time have carried heavy responsibilities for adult education programs. Agricultural extension programs take training and research findings directly to the communities where farmers and farm-related workers live. And general extension programs extend the formal college courses over the state, for students to do degree work in their own communities or to take courses for pleasure or job training, with no degree in mind.

Evening Colleges

In addition, hundreds of adults are enrolled in the 36 busy evening colleges located in metropolitan centers over the South. Many of these offer full bachelor and graduate degrees in certain fields.

With leisure time growing and technological changes requiring adults to keep their knowledge current, continuing education will be a growing responsibility for our colleges and universities.

Students Need Rational Ideas On Race Problem

By PATRICK KELLEY

The question of racial discrimination is a prominent factor in the American life. We as Southerners have a special interest in this issue.

The South has generally been regarded as the focal point of racial discrimination in America. It is the belief of many people of different regions that the South still holds lynchings.

What should be the position of the college student in this issue? The role should be of a positive nature. The student should take the pains to investigate the main points of the issue.

KELLEY

One should survey the results and attempt to reach a logical conclusion in regards to an opinion on the matter. To reach a suitable solution will take this investigation by students.

Should Realize Prejudices

In his investigation the student should realize his personal prejudices and attempt to weigh these biases in the final conclusion. One can not deny that there is a problem, because to do this would be to deny that he exists.

The student is the future leader of the country and since this issue is so prominent it is necessary for him to be informed on the problem.

The South has achieved progress in race relations in the last ten years. It could be argued that this progress is not enough, but how does one define progress. The progress that has been achieved is of a positive nature.

Feeling Changed

For example, 20 years ago if a Negro were to attempt to sit down in the street he would more than likely be shot. The general feeling of the South has progressed beyond this primitive stage.

Most Southerners were appalled at the Birmingham bombings. It can not be denied that such violence exists in the minds of many. However this type of thinking is on the decline.

Many Leaders

The South has many leaders who are of national importance. Ralph McGill, Eugene Patterson, Harry Golden, Gov. Carl Sanders, and Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina are some of the men that are assuming leadership in the race question. These men reflect the new trend which is constantly increasing in the South.

There is a need for a new crop of leaders to emerge. This burden is placed squarely on the shoulders of the college student of today. The student must meet and accept this challenge with vigor.

The problem will not be solved by this generation or even the next. The problem will continue and in some respects grow. But, there is the need of this positive approach, because the problem must be solved.

The leaders of both races must be able to sit down and discuss the problem in a rational atmosphere. It is only by this understanding and rational view of the problem will a workable solution be reached.



Music Professor Extends Thanks

Editor's Note: Dr. Jack W. Broucek, professor of music, was recently honored by having the 1964 Reflector dedicated to him. In expressing his gratitude to the senior class for selecting him for the honor, Dr. Broucek sent the following letter to Pat McMillen, president, and also requested that it be published in The George-Anne.

It was with unparalleled surprise that I listened on Honors Day to Reflector Editor Anita Ambrosen read the citation for the dedication of the 1964 Reflector to me.

The feeling one experiences at such a time is difficult to explain but there is present a sense of pride, honor and respect being extended by students, many of whom you know well and many who are casual acquaintances. It seems to me that receiving a yearbook dedication is the highest honor students can bestow upon a faculty member and it is with humility and sincere appreciation that I thank you and the members of the class of 1964 for this coveted recognition.

It may interest you to know that this dedication came just as I am concluding my twentieth year of teaching at Georgia Southern College.

Kindly extend my personal thanks to the members of your distinguished class and may this letter serve also to wish them much success and happiness in future years.

Jack W. Broucek
Professor of Music

On Other Campuses

'Fanny Hill'—The One Bestseller College Bookstores Don't Have

(ACP)—Says Iowa State Daily, Iowa State University, Ames: You can get a copy of it at the University Library. You can buy it in at least two local book stores. You can buy it at several stores in Des Moines. But you can't get it at the University Book Store. It's a book named "Fanny Hill."

Book store representatives say they can't order copies of it because the book adds nothing and can easily be left out.

Law Exam

(ACP)—About 50 per cent of Emory University law students who took a Georgia Bar Examination, failed to pass, says The Emory Wheel, newspaper on the Atlanta, Georgia, campus.

The newspaper noted that although the exam is tough, the requirements for taking it are easy. Any student with two years of law school may take the test.

Hubcap Thefts

(ACP)—C. R. Anderson, security chief on the campus of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, suggests that students mark their hubcaps with a sharp object, listing the year, home state and car license number.

The Daily Reveille, campus newspaper, says the security office received nearly a dozen reports of hubcap thefts in a month. He noted that unmarked hubcaps are difficult to recover, even if the thefts are reported promptly.

Students who plan to return this fall must file a former student application with the Registrar's Office. The application forms may be obtained from the house directors in each dormitory or from the Registrar's Office.

Registration permits for fall will be mailed approximately 10 days prior to registration for fall quarter. Students who do not file a former student application will not receive a registration permit.

Society

LOUISE COX, Society Editor



Perched on one of the tractors being used in the construction work on the campus is the Southern Belle for this week, Miss Mira Turner. She is a freshman home economics major from Savannah, P. S. No! She doesn't work with the construction crew.

GSC Bookstore States Policies

The following policies of the Georgia Southern College Bookstore were stated by C. R. Pound, director of the Student Center.

The Bookstore sells new books at the current retail price. The price for used books is usually 75% of the new price.

All required texts are sold in the Williams Center in rooms 104 and 106. Supplemental books

and supplies are sold in the bookstore, downstairs in the Williams Center.

The bookstore will buy books during the last week of each quarter and the first week of the new quarter. The value is half the current price, provided that the book is in salable condition, with no necessary repairs. Books that are not currently in use will be purchased at the market price of the used book.

Any profits made by the Bookstore are used to provide facilities and services which might not be otherwise obtainable.

Former G-A Editor Recalls Newspaper In Roaring '20's

By LOUISE COX
Society Editor

When Georgia Southern was Georgia Normal School and coeds were flappers, Mrs. Mae Olliff was Editor of the George-Anne. That was in 1929 and Mrs. Olliff has since witnessed many changes in the George-Anne as well as on the campus.

"Sometimes the paper was mimeographed and sometimes it was printed, but it came out weekly," said Mrs. Olliff. When printed, the George-Anne was a tabloid, with such articles as who had gone home the previous weekend, the Presbyterian Sunday School social, and a variety of jingles and limricks.

When the newspaper was mimeographed, it was the size of legal paper and contained such information as the words of school songs, the cafeteria with its 19 tables, and a series of essays and poems.

There was no dry news then — everything was featurized and editorials had a prominent position.

Mrs. Olliff, then known as Mae Cumming, was editor her freshman year. Then the freshman class wrote the paper under the watchful eye of the English department.

Mrs. Olliff, reflected, "Sometimes I'd gather all the news, type it, and run it off all by myself." Even with the help of her staff there was not a great deal of division of labor, as there were only four or five others who worked on the paper.

"It was more like a high

school newspaper as far as literary news was concerned," Mrs. Olliff said. "It was a newsy bulletin," she went on.

When there was a scarcity of campus news, editor Olliff could rely on the president's weekly message, faculty contributions, or literary society debates.

The paper was financed by ads, but sometimes there would not be any. "We'd print anyway," Mrs. Olliff said.

The George-Anne office was in the mimeograph room—in fact, the mimeograph room was the office. There wasn't much room, but enough for the work

and the people involved.

"We had a good time," Mrs. Olliff stated. "There were picnics and dances in town which were a lot of fun," she continued. "And," she added, "We played bridge as much then as they do now."

Much has happened since those last years of the Roaring Twenties, but there are many similarities between Georgia Normal School and GSC. "We wore dresses like those in style now, loosely fitted shifts," Mrs. Olliff remembered. "And saddle oxfords—the dirtier the better."



KATHERINE POLLETT

Student Of The Week

Katherine Pollett is the Student of the Week. She is a junior English major from Wrightsville. She has been an active member of the Baptist Student Union and Student Education Association.

Katherine is presently serving as president of SGEA. She represented Georgia Southern at the SGEA Convention in Rock Eagle last February. She planned and directed the 1st District Future Teachers of America meeting and seminar on campus last spring.

She was membership chairman and secretary of the SGEA last year and has also held minor offices of other organizations in which she has been a member.

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Library Open On Sunday?

One of the issues frequently discussed on our campus concerns the library opening on Sunday. Students were asked this week: Do you feel there is enough student use of the library to merit its opening on Sunday? These replies were made:

Richard Murphey, Savannah: Yes, because sometimes a student forgets to do his research or doesn't have time to complete it during the weekend. This is unfortunate when a report is due on Monday.

Pat Ramey, Statesboro: If a student uses his time wisely during the week, he would have Sunday free for attending church and participating in other activities beside studying.

Denny Rushing, Statesboro: I think all good Christians should do their work before Sunday.

Frankie Thompson, Vidalia: No, because a lot of students go home on weekends. They have enough time during the week. Perhaps the hours could be extended on Saturday afternoon.

Mike Hickman, Bay Branch: Yes. People who go home for the weekend sometimes need to study on Sunday afternoon and night when they come back to school.

Beth Helms, Largo, Fla: Yes, because students who tend to use the library most want to use it

on Sunday, too. The facilities of the library should be available to students as much as possible.

Johnny Prentice, St. Simons: It would be nice to have it open in case a student needed to finish an assignment for Monday.

Denny McGarvey, Sea Island: I definitely think the library should be open on Sunday. I'm quite busy during the week and use it at every opportunity.

Mike Barr, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Yes. The reason I say yes is that the library, if open on Sunday afternoon, would allow students to study in a cool, air-conditioned building before Monday classes. Who knows? I might even quit dating on Sunday night.

Joe Bostwick, Milner: I think it should be open on Sunday, at least for part of the day.

Gertrude Chambers, Augusta: I think students don't take advantage of the opening hours now. It wouldn't be worth while to open it on Sunday when it isn't even used on other days.

Jimmy Brown, Pineview: I don't think it would be worthwhile to open it on Sunday.

Pat Pearson, Fort Valley: I don't think it should be open because so many people go home on weekends.

Judi Brindle, Fort Valley: Yes I do, especially on Sunday night.
Tommy Purvis, Morven: I

think it would be an advantage to the students to open it on Sunday during the week of midterms and the last two of three weeks before the end of the quarter.

George Watson, Pleasureville, Ky: Yes, because students who stay here on weekends should have a place to study on Sunday if they have a test on Monday. I feel like the whole student body would benefit from keeping the library open on Sunday.

Allen Payne, Venice, Fla: Definitely, yes. It's convenient for studying and doing research work on Sunday night when the dormitory is like a mad house with everyone coming back from the weekend.

Lori Chambliss, Roberta: I don't think so. I think everyone is making a big issue over something unimportant. Many people use the library for a social convenience rather than a place to study.

Mark Comer, Atlanta: Yes, I think the library should be open on Sunday nights because people who go home on weekends need a cool place to study when they come back Sunday night.



A Moment, Please

By PATSY SYMONS

If a sunny afternoon were suddenly shattered by the cries of a drowning child, there are few who would hesitate to risk death in order to save the life of that young one. However, how many times during a day do we hear like cries and turn our backs?

Yes, there are many kinds of drowning cries which never reach a human ear. For instance, there is the young child who looks up with questioning anxiety and asks, "why?" How many times do we mouth some rote answer or simply push him aside with a "not now" attitude and never give a real thought to his young need to know? How many desperate teenagers reach out for honest discipline and understanding only to receive "what's the younger generation coming to" theorem? How many deaf ears are closed to the plea for compassion when the derelict and failure pass our way?

Whether the cry is shouted or whispered it comes to each of us many times in many forms, and all we need to do is listen. Yes, listen, for this is the greatest gift of understanding. But the art of listening does not come easily. It must be carefully nurtured and woven into a masterpiece of human sympathy. It is an intricate device possessed by only those impelled to devote themselves to its development. If only we were willing to live the old adage of "stop, look, and listen," what a tremendous difference we might make in someone's life. For often, all the drowning man needs is a compassionate listener and a friendly smile.

Are Girls Smarter Than Boys?

Reprinted from the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Are girls smarter than boys? This question is of utmost importance today. In ancient Greece, women and slaves were put in the same category, unless the slaves were placed higher. History and literature are full of quotations about how stupid, rattle-brained, and flighty women are, all with the inevitable conclusion that a woman's place is in the home.

But today a social revolution is taking place. Women are now senators, doctors, engineers, pilots, and executives. In the Soviet Union, this had advanced so far that it is almost impossible to tell whether the figures in the baggy work pants is male or female. Even psychology textbooks admit that there is no difference in the I.Q. of a group of boys and that of a group of girls. Women should be grateful for this,

and not mourn the long lost days when all a girl had to do was look pretty under a magnolia tree and bake a good pie.

Perhaps nothing has influenced the battle of the sexes more than this question. Once a man could expound on Einstein's theory and be sure the little lady would sigh and stare at him admiringly. But today the little lady may be a physics major and drag him to the blackboard and point out his errors. Since most men have not adjusted to this revolution of the female yet, a man will most likely run to the nearest magnolia tree. Imagine his disillusionment when that sweet thing he finds there is busy working on her philosophy thesis.

Girls must recognize this common failing in men and plan their strategy accordingly. (No general ever planned a battle as mathematically as a woman in love.) Even math majors with their new-found angles should not forget their curves.



Delta Sig Officers

New officers for the coming year of the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business administration fraternity, are (left to right) seated: Allen Hunt, senior vice president; Don Stokes, president; George Godfrey, chancellor. Standing: Wayne Abbott, treasurer; Richard Green, historian; Billy Sheppard, secretary; and Jimmy Edgar, vice president.

Delta Sigs Elect Pledges, Officers

Don Stokes, a junior from Bradenton, Fla., has been elected president of the Epsilon Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business administration fraternity.

The new slate of officers was installed Monday night and will serve through fall quarter of 1964. Others elected were Allen Hunt, senior vice president; Jimmy Edgar, vice president; Billy Sheppard, secretary; Wayne Abbott, treasurer; Richard Green, historian; and George Godfrey, chancellor.

Six new brothers were also initiated into the fraternity Saturday night prior to a banquet held at the Holiday Inn.

The new brothers are Wilbur Calhoun, Savannah; Ped Drawdy, Brunswick; Roger Johnson, Rocky Ford; Roger Nelson, Marshallville; Frank Padgett, Savannah; and Eaty Thomas, Waycross.

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GSC Reclaims District 25 Crown

Area 7 Tournament Resumes This Morning

Eighth Inning Single Earns Eagles Victory

Fine base running, great pitching, and a timely base hit brought the District 25 baseball title to the Georgia Southern Eagles.

The Eagles swept the first round of the tournament by defeating Mercer 5-3 and downing West Georgia 4-0 Thursday, May 14. The Braves of West Georgia came back Friday to claim shut-out wins over Mercer (8-0) and GSC (1-0), before Southern took a 1-0 thriller Saturday.

Sandy Wells slugged a two-run home run in the first game while Jerry Stephens went all the way on the mound, allowing five hits, striking out nine, and walking four. The win pushed his untarnished record to 5-0.

The Eagles blasted 10 hits in the second game with Wells again leading the onslaught with a single, double, and triple in five



ALLEN PAYNE



SANDY WELLS



BOBBY BUTLER

THREE EAGLES WILL SEE PLENTY OF ACTION THIS WEEKEND

plate appearances. Loren Abshier evened his record at 4-4 as he facshioned a four-hitter, and

striking out ten.

Jim Jackson pitched shutout ball for 13 innings Friday before his teammates pushed across the winning run on a walk, sacrifice, and ground-rule double to defeat the Eagles. Bobby Pierce went all the way for GSC in the heart-breaking loss. The Braves had previously eliminated Mercer's Bears by whipping them 8-0.

In the showdown game Saturday, Abshier and Bobby Blackwell matched goose eggs for seven innings before Royce Exley reached base on an error. With Exley perched on second, Jackie Hammond's single sent him scampering home. Abshier stretched his record to 5-4, including

two tourney wins.

Georgia Southern had been the defending District 25 champs.

Clements Says Everyone Has Winning Chance

"Any team that gets a break can win it," is how GSC Coach J. I. Clements summed up the Area 7 play-off, going on today through Saturday at Eagle Park.

Four teams are participating in the double-elimination affair, which will determine who will go to St. Joseph, Mo., later this month for the national tournament. GSC won the title in 1962 and finished runner-up in 1960.

Carson-Newman, representing District 27 faced Carey College in the lid-lifter scheduled for one o'clock yesterday afternoon. Carey comes from District 19.

According to Coach Clements, Carson-Newman should have one of the better teams in the tourney. Not much is known about Carey, except they have an impressive 19-4 record.

At 3:30 p.m. Georgia Southern will take on Erskine, the District 26 representative. Erskine has a 24-6 record to GSC's 13-8.

Game time today will be 9:30 a.m. with the Carey-Carson-Newman loser battling the loser of the Erskine-GSC game. At one o'clock the two winners play, and 3:30 will see the second game in the loser's bracket.

The final games will be Saturday at one p.m., and, if needed, the championship game will get underway at 3:30.

Clements stated in an interview earlier this week that the boys are playing much better ball as a team. He also said the team has had most of its hitting troubles against slow pitchers.

GSC Washed Out In Tourney; Carson-Newman Grabs Victory

A late afternoon deluge washed out the second game of the Area 7 NAIA baseball tournament yesterday in which the Georgia Southern Eagles were to meet Erskine College from Due West, S. C.

The opening game of the tourney escaped the downpour and saw the Eagles of Carson-Newman drill 16 hits in producing an 11-4 victory over Carey College.

Picking up the win for the Tennessee Eagles was David Slagle, who was relieved in the seventh inning by Clyde Wright. Bill Norton of Carey was charged with the loss.

Carson-Newman banged across three runs in the first inning to take an early lead, and produced four more in the seventh to wrap it up.

Leading the Eagles at the plate were Danny Pierce, who blasted a home run, and David Holland and Roy Hill, both tallying three hits each.

The game lasted three hours and 11 minutes. The GSC-Erskine contest will probably be

the first on the agenda when tourney action resumes. The winner will meet Carson-Newman.

E. G. Meybohm was scheduled to take the mound in the first game for Southern facing Larry Edwards of Erskine.

The second round of the tourney was scheduled for today with finals taking place Saturday.

CARE Project Promoted Here

W. H. Holcomb, dean of men, has appointed Warren McKinney, a junior from Cordele, and John Powell, a junior from Claxton, as promotion chairmen for the CARE, Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Program on the GSC campus.

Powell and McKinney are urging students to write good-will letters to universities of other countries, especially in Latin America.

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EAGLE GOLFER BOBBY JONES TEES OFF
Says Biggest Thrills Are Holes-In-One

Bobby Jones Big Thrills? A Pair Of Holes-In-One!

By LARRY BRYANT
Staff Writer

Bobby Jones has become a legendary figure in the world of professional golf and Georgia Southern can claim the distinction of having its own Bobby Jones, a senior Business Administration major from Perry, on the Eagle link squad.

Jones, has been the number one man on the GSC golf team this year, averaging an impressive 73.5 in the eight matches Georgia Southern has played.

The 125-pounder has been playing golf for eight years; he

started his career as a ninth grader at Perry High School and his school team won its class state championship three out of four years.

In viewing the past season, Jones says the best team the Eagles have played was the Citadel; he thought that the team as a whole was very good.

When asked his opinion of this year's edition of the GSC team, Jones said, "We had a very good golf team this year; I was real proud of the way the boys played. We have really progressed since the past years be-

cause the boys have really worked hard. I would like to see golf progress at GSC as it has been progressing in the past few years."

When Jones was asked about his biggest thrills in golf, he said, "One of my biggest thrills occurred when I got a hole-in-one in the Georgia Open in 1960. My other biggest thrill came in a Future Masters Tournament in Dothan, Alabama, when I made another hole-in-one. I was twelve years old at the time." (Keep in mind he claims no relationship with the other Bobby Jones.)

GSC's star golfer concluded, "I would like to express my appreciation to Coach Frank Rado-vitch and Art Kraft, professional at the Forest Heights Country Club, for the support extended us (the golf team) during this golf season."

Netters Defeat Mercer Bears; Close Season On Winning Note

The Georgia Southern Eagles closed out their 1964 tennis season on a successful note as they defeated the Bears of Mercer University by a score of 8-1.

Joe Scraggs fell to David Wilcox, 6-3, 6-3, for the only loss absorbed by the Eagles for the day. Playing number two, Dan Dixon defeated Glen Thurmand, 6-3, 6-1, and John Williford, playing number three, won over Tom Phillips, 6-3, 6-4.

John Fishback, paying number four, won over Bobby Sikes,

1-6, 7-5, 6-2, and the number five man, Carl Brooks downed Ken Pipkin, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3. The number six man, Louis Miller defeated Ty Ivey in two sets, 7-5, 9-7 to sew up the victory for the Eagle netters.

In the doubles, the team of Scraggs-Hall won 7-5, 6-4, and the number two doubles team, Williford-Dixon won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Fishback and Miller played number three doubles and won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2 to give the Eagles an 8-1 showing for the afternoon.



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Basketball Slate Boasts Top Teams

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

"This is the best schedule we've ever played," commented J. B. Searce, head basketball coach, when asked what he thought of the 1964-65 basketball schedule.

According to Searce, GSC will play five schools it did not play last year, three of which the Eagles have never met. The three schools which are renewing rivalries with GSC are Spring Hill College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and Valdosta State College.

Actually the Eagles played the Rebels of VSC in the District 25 Tournament last year but have not played the Rebels in a regular season contest since 1955.

The two new teams on the Eagles' schedule are Auburn University and the University of South Carolina, both of which will be played on the road.

December 5 is the open date the Eagles have left to fill and Searce said that he felt it would be filled by a major college in the near future.

The Eagles will play a slate of 28 games, 15 to be played in

the Hanner Gymnasium. The first home game, which is also the season opener for the Eagles, will be December 3 against the Rebels of Valdosta State.

Garland Pinholster's Petrels from Oglethorpe University will be the opponent for GSC in the Eagles' homecoming tilt which will be played January 30.

Ten-Pinners Present Top Trophies Tuesday

Tuesday evening's action in the Eagle Ten-Pinners League saw the top two teams, Strikeless Kings and Barons, mathematically eliminate the other eight teams participating.

Tuesday, May 26, will conclude the spring quarter's bowling and trophies will be presented for men's and women's high average, high series, and high game, and to the members of the first and second place teams.

Bom Lackey and Martha Lansford continue to dominate the men's and women's high individual average with 177 and 147.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1964-1965

Date	Opponent	Where Played
December 3	Valdosta State College	Statesboro
December 5	Open	
December 7	Oglethorpe University	Atlanta
December 12	Cumberland College	Statesboro
December 17	East Tenn. State University	Statesboro
December 19	Tenn. Polytechnic Inst.	Cookville, Tenn.
December 21	Auburn University	Auburn, Ala.
January 2	Culver-Stokton College	Statesboro
January 5	Tampa University	Tampa, Fla.
January 9	Stetson University	Statesboro
January 11	Belmont Abbey College	Gastonia, N. C.
January 14	Mercer University	Statesboro
January 16	Wilmington College	Statesboro
January 18	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
January 23	Carson-Newman College	Statesboro
January 25	University of Southern Miss.	Statesboro
January 28	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, Fla.
January 30	Oglethorpe University (HC)	Statesboro
February 1	University of Tampa	Statesboro
February 6	Carson-Newman	Jefferson City, Tenn.
February 8	Cumberland College	Williamsburg, Ky
February 11	The Citadel	Statesboro
February 13	Belmont Abbey College	Statesboro
February 15	Stetson	DeLand, Fla.
February 17	Jacksonville University	Statesboro
February 20	Spring Hill College	Statesboro
February 22	University of S. C.	Columbia, S.C.
February 24	Mercer University	Macon



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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Only Two Entries Per Student!

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS — (Tie) - DAVID HELMLY & ALLIE WALLS

Pyrofax Gas Corp.

Bottle - Bulk
6. E. Vine St. 764-2700

L. A. Angels — N. Y. Yankees (Sat.)

Bulloch County Bank

"service with a smile"

Kansas City — Boston (Sat.)



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation
Minn. — Baltimore (Sat.)

SUPPORT YOUR GEORGE-ANNE ADVERTISERS!

Washington — Chicago White Sox (Sat.)

"For the Cleanest, Whitest Wash in Town" Statesboro Launderama

Conveniently Located Beside
Johnson's Minit Mart on Fair Road
Detroit — Cleveland (Sat.)

STUDENTS! For the Best In Foods It's Franklin's Restaurant "Never Closes"

—At Intersection Hwys. 301, 80 & 25—
N. Y. Mets — Houston (Sat. 1st game)

"Hobby Headquarters" The Hobbycraft Shop SCIENCE - ART - CRAFT - MODELS SUPPLIES

45 E. Main St. Phone 764-2974
Philadelphia — L. A. Dodgers (Sat. nite)

Johnson's Minit Mart

"When You Run Out of Something
Run Out to the Minit Mart"
"Open 8 Days A Week"—FAIR ROAD
Chicago Cubs — Cincinnati (Sat.)

Medical Center Pharmacy

OPPOSITE HOSPITAL
Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 - 9—Sun. 2 - 7
Milwaukee — St. Louis (Sat.)

WWNS RADIO

Hear EAGLE SPORTS
All Season!

San Francisco — Pitt. (Sat.)

Wildes Motel

Compliments of
"For Rest In Comfort"
458 S. Main 764-3433
Phila. — L. A. Dodgers (Sun.)

MUSIC BOX

27 W. Main St. — Statesboro, Georgia
Phone 764-3641
Pitt. — San Francisco (Sun. 1st game)

College Pharmacy

"Where the Crowds Go"

19 S. Main St.

Chi. Cubs — Cincinnati (Sun. 1st game)

STATESBORO Buggy & Wagon Co.

Complete Line of
HARDWARE and GIFTS
1 Courtland St. 764-3214
Milwaukee — St. Louis (Sun. 1st game)

Curtis Cars, Inc.



Highway 301 North
VOLKSWAGEN
PHONE 764-4114

L. A. Angels - Yankees (Sun. 1st game)

City Dairy Co.

Grade A Dairy Products
Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
Kansas City — Boston (Sun. 1st game)

Sea Island Bank

And Its
SOUTHSIDE BRANCH
Just Off the GSC Campus
Minn. — Baltimore (Sun. 1st game)

Jake's American SERVICE STATION

American Gas and Oils
— PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE —
Detroit — Cleveland (Sun. 1st game)